Of Richard Coleman, Colored. at Maysville, Kentucky,

RAVISHER AND MURDERER

His Crime an Unusually Atrocious One.

DIES IN AWFUL TORTURE

Relic-Hunters Carry Away Teeth and Bones of Him -- Mob Acts in Broad Daylight.

Maysville, Ky., Dec. 6.-Richard Colemun, colored, confessed murderer of Mrs. James Lashbrook, wife of his employer, explaind his crime in daylight today at

had been made by Coleman, Inshbrook, in a moment of depravity and egg shell. away from the house. Coleman was left are members of the church, with an axe he struck her repeatedly on from this tragedy. the head until he was sure she was dead. Without any show of alarm or remorse for his crime, the negro caimly washed the simple verifict. "Death at the the blood from his hands and clothing and hands of a mab." The body was left lywent to where Mr. Lashbrook was at ing in the coals and ashes and at prehad better come to the house, as some hunters took away the teeth and bone thought occurred that he was the mur- ling wood, brush, bits of boards and deter. It was not until the officers ar- everything combustible that they could fixed that suspicion was directed against gather. This they kept up until dark. Coleman. Blood spots had been found. It is related that Coleman, before com.

was indicised for the murder. Shortly after his incaraceration at Cov- drew out the eyelid. ingum be made a complete and horrible confession of his crime to the jailor. The This confession, becoming nublic, roused a levling of indignation against the prisofor among the relatives and friends of the stellin, which made it morally corted that the officers of the law would be powerless to prevent a summary venezunce at the ley, who has only five more days to thest apportunity. Still the authorities at May wille did not not upon that basis, There was no call upon the governor for mob. He will offer a reward for their America. The reactionaries will read tends for the gradual creation of a can troops to protect the prisoner.

On Tucsday, Sheriff Perrin, under orthen with Coleman on Tuesday night, but the jottersfield tonight. It was only a Mays ille wired him not to bring the the rest of the body was ghastly fragtrain on the Chesapenke and Ohio, which started at 7-50 Wednesday morning from MOLINEUX WAS A HARD HATER

night to prepare to return to the scene of New York. Dec. &-The entire day in his crime. He was instantly stricken the trial of Reland B. Molineux was takmitted to remain in Covington until after a warm friend of Mollneux, and the in When he was handcuffed on leaving the and the testimony which he gave in anjail at Covington, he was almost partie swor to the prosecution's cross-examina-bracd and had to be assisted to the partied tion was of a sense tional nature, tending fear. On entering the train he seemed made an effort to shake Heliss' testimony forced him into a sext. It deevloped that that Molineux hated Cornish and Harp-in the crowd at Covington, and even on seer and that he had endeavored to have Mrs. Lashbrook, ready to convey informa- Athletic club and Harpster from his em-

Including Devictive Pinzeraid, Constable was identified by Helles as having been existed the slightest desire for hastilly low will seize the opportunity of show-ties, whatever may have been said days ling Germany's high appreciation of the ple, headed by James Lashbrook, the hus-bund of the murdered woman, and went drossed "My dear Sadie," announcing to have much mutual (naukeness and States the following as his impression of immediately up Sound affect through the distribution of the city is the mil, fold Blanche Chesebrough. All of these leclowed by a mob of fully Low persons. All ters, the assistant district attorney and moment in the submittal of the France- his in the development of German-Amerlowed by a most of row low persons. All term the assistant district attorney and was dope that was possible by the sheriff nounced, were placed in evidence nor American convention to both partial run friendship. The warm tone in which and grant to prevent a line big. but in convention, but "for all purand ghard to prevent a lynching, but in merely for comparison, but "for all purthe face of such a more of people, irretempt to do anything. The mos grabbed Coleman and threw a rope over his head and took him up above the vity. Cole— Wood to be a major general of volunteers, by their blindness the conclusion of an (Continued on Third Page.)

man could be heard, above the cries of the mob, pleading for his life.

The mob carried Coleman to a small ollow near the railroad, where they ound him tightly to a young sapling The place of execution had been selected weeks ago, in accordance with all the ther arranged details of the program napped out by the leaders of the mob The prisoner was dragged to the sapling and strapped against the tree, facing the husband of the victim. Large quantities of dried brush and large bits of wood were pilled around him while he was praying for speedy death. James Lashrook, the husband of the victim, applied he first match to the brushwood. A brother of the victim struck the second match. Some one with a knife was vio jously slashing at the prisoner's chest, By a sort of cruel concurrence of action on the part of the mob not a shot was fired. The purpose seemed to be to give the wreich the greatest possible amoun and duration of torture. A fatal shot would have been merciful, but there was no mercy in the crowd surrounding Rich-

As the ames arose his horrors increased. He made vain efforts to withdraw his limbs from the encroaching fire; his eyes rolled in a frenzy of suffering. The rones securing him to the tree were burned and his body finafilly fell forward on the burning pile. Even then, although it was not certain whether he was living or dead, the vengeful purpose of the crowd led them to use rails and long poles to push his body back into the flames. It is not certain how long life the hands of a mob, consisting a thous- lasted. During the process, while his ands of citizens, by burning at the stake, voice could be heard, he begged for a lifter suffering torture and fright beyond drink of water, his tongue protruding The dreadful spectacle oc. and his eyeballs fairly starting from his curred on the peaceful cricket grounds on head. At the end of three hours the body the outskirts of this, one of the oliest was practically cremated. During all and among the proudest cities of Ken- that time members of the family of Mrs. tucky. The barbaritles inflicted upon this Lashbrook had remained to keep up the young negro by citizens of one of the fire and to keep the body in position most highly civilized cities of the state where it would continue to burn. After are almost beyond belief and can only three hours a nephew of Mrs. Lashbrook be accounted for by the intense horror was still pushing the body on the burning created by long consideration of the atro- embers, while a curious crowd of sevclous crime of which the full confession eral thousand persons lingered on the Just two months ago Richard Coleman, through the city the prisoner's eyes had gitizen should, instead of going to the the trusted employe of Farmer James been burned out by acid thrown in an

savagery not equalled in the annals of | In all the thousands who constituted crime, murdered the woman who had been the mob there was not a single effort to had not expected such clearness of his benefactor. Coleman was not only disguise or conceal identity. No man employed on the farm, but had been in- wore a mask. All the leaders of the mob will justify the hope of the Cuban peostalled as a house servant and trusted are well known and there are hundreds implicitly by both Mr. Lashbrook and his of witnesses who can testify to their part On the day of the murder Mr. in the tragedy. They include leading citi-Lashbrook was at work some distance zons in all lines of business and many

in charge of the house. Mrs. Lashbrook | County Judge Harbeson will empanel a had driven to Mayaville and returned, special grand jury at once to make a name should be written in letters of gold when Coleman asked her to enter the speedy investigation and return indictcabin to look at some work at which he ments against the leaders of the mob. The Cuban republic will be bound to Linhad been engaged. The negro locked the The statement from Frankfort that the coln and McKinley by indissoluble bonds door on the inside. Birs. Lashbrook be- governor proposed to offer a reward for of life." came frightened and screamed, Coleman the apprehension of members of the mob struck her on the head, knocking her does not excite much fear that the re- dent McKinley. He could not have spoken down, but not stopping her cries. He ward will be claimed. While there is a then seized a razor and cut her throat. wide difference of opinion among rest- the giddiness of conquest to overpower He picked up the blending body and placed | dents of the city who were not connect-It on the bed. He then left the room, ed with the mob, yet there is a strong but returning, heard her silli grouning and feeling that no punishment will result

The coroner held an inquest on the charred remains of the victim and renwork in the field and told him that he writing has not been removed. Refeone had killed his wife. Mr. Janhbrook and flesh and every fragment of the body did not take the matter seriously until that they could lay hands on. All afeven then, so great was the confidence of than 6 years old, kept up the fire on the

on his clothing, but he accounted for them minting his crime, threw peoper into his by saying that he had been killing chick- victim's eyes from a pepper box. One of That night, however, at Maysville, the members of the meb used that same a partial confession was obtained and pepper box to throw pepper into Colehis wing the result if that fact should be- man's eyes as soon as he was lashed to to Covington, Ky., for sufe-keeping. He he held open one cyclid after the other and peppered them successively, then

Inthis city the action of the mob is unlvenually approved, even enthusiastically, story of his revolting crime, including by women who think that hereafter they were than murder, was told with at any will be safe in consequence. Some deprecate mob law, but say this case was an

exception to all rules. The latest report is that Coleman's mother is on the way here to take McKinley's message is a remarkable and charge of the ashes of her son. Frankfort, Ky., Dec. 6.-Governor Brad-

serve, announces that he will vigorously prosecute the members of the Maysville

Maysville, Ky., Dec. 6 .- All that was ders of Judge Haroeson, with four ansist- left of the body of Dick Coleman was raked out of the embers and buried in Oher 1-webling Covington the julior at glad and two or three charred bones, A prisoner into Maywille at night. The ments widely distributed among relic and give Cuba genuine freedom, and now aure with the views of some political cal was set for today. Shoriff Persin conneisseurs. Quite reigns in the city

According to a Friend's Testimony, Which Is Damaging.

with fear and begged piteously to be per- en up by examination of Rudelph Heiles, his trial. He said he expected to die, but traduction of letters as evidence in the he dreaded the vergeance of a meb. case. Helles was on the stand vecterday wagon. The crowd about the jail there to place the prisoner in a bad light. To, and at the Covington depot added to his day Mr. Weeks, counsel for Molineux, maddle to sit down until one of the grands but the witness reiterated his testimony tion of any attempt to secrets the pris- playment. A score of letters were intro guard of deputies, sween in by the sheriff. latter showing country to Cornish. One police force and two deputy shoring is cents for a remedy and writ- ing the Spanish-American war, which friendly toda of the memage. When they arrived at the neurt house ten on blue erescent-crested paper, and were merely press criticisms accusion- Late this afternoon Count Von Business they were med by a male of fully 1,000 person still another to Mrs. William Schieffer, a lally carried too far. In order to under- authorized the Associated Press corres

Are All Nearest Concerned in the Message.

CUBAN KICKERS QUIETED

It Even Wrings a Decent Word From France.

Havana, Dec. 6 .- President McKinley's nessage to congress has been received by Cubans of all classes with much satisfac-Even the leaders of the extreme party admit this and announce that there will be no American civil governor and has cleared away most of the clouds that has been hanging over the Cuban political situation. The Lucha alone among the papers still favor a civil governorship. General Collago says:

"The message will pacify the country The president's statements are not very ncrete, but if congress guarantees the independence of Cuba we need not ask for any specification as to the time for the removal of the American troops, although everybody would be glad to see the black troops go, because of the excesses they commit. Cubans fear the administration, but they do not fear non-The administration represents the trusts. Although Cubons are as good business men as Americans, they could not compete with the enormous power of the trusts, which, by creating monopolies would eventually enslave the workingman. We wish to see each man owning some property, at least enough to make scena. It is said that on the march it worth his while to behave as a good

> Gualberto Gomez said: "I had expected the message to be encouraging, but I thought. Congress will go further and

> The Discussion says: "President Mc-Kinley's message will fill the hearts of all lovers of Cuba with joy. His words whatever be the outcome, we must see to it that free Cuba be a reality, not a over the door of the Cuban White House,

> La Patria says: "Hurrah for Presiin clearer tones. It is impossible for the deep, natural impulse of a noble and

> The Cubano says: "The message con tains the clearest words yet spoken by President McKinley and shows that justice is the guiding principle at Washington. Our hearts, hitherto bowed down by tremenious scepticism, are now relieved and we may expect congress to speak

MEXICO LIKES IT RIGHT WELL Will Warm Latin-America.

City of Mexico, Dec. 6 .- The cordial well received here, where the message remarks on trusts, as trade combinations are being made here, for it seems probable that the Industrial combinations will the business situation in this country. that the Island of Cuba is being held in trust for the Cuban people and that the estly carrying out the intentions of its war, causes favorable comment and it is believed that the same sentiment will be expressed throughout Latin-America awakening friendly feelings for the great

The Mexican Herald says: "Presiden: statesmanlike document which indicates the growing cosmopolitanism of the United States, and his utterances on the Cultan question wil lenhance the prestige with rage the generous declaration of the greatest president whose name will theorist at home." he identified with the new and come States, confirms in solomn utterance the will of the liberty-loving people of the great republic. Latin-American will un derstand McKinley better. He is reconenough to know how to win the favor of

President's Graciousness. States is to avoid alliances and place all ably reported, and a long consulproteotionists at Washington will not tions has created here the best impresgive it a bad reputato il AGINNUNNI sion and one may be sure that the sym-

relations with the United States."

The Temps says it finds "want of decision" in President McKinley's message to congress, which must be disconcerting for the country, which needs an un equivocal, firm statement." Referring to the paragraph on foreign affairs, the Temps says: "After Mr. Chamberlain I was President McKinley's turn, and he has shown himself tactful. He speaks warmly of friendship but does not breathe a word of alliance. These are shades of language which say much for the fragility of the ties of sentiment be tween the two countries. His allusion the failure to reach an agreement with Canada, is very clear. Alliances may be talked of, but a difference of secondary importance cannot be settled amicably Referring to South America, Presiden McKinley held the balance level between the two belligerents and even inflicted or Mr. Chamberiain and the pretentious im perialists the cruel word 'mediation.' In short, the message will little please the noisy champions of alliance which it ignores, while it will give satisfaction to all wise friends of a good understanding between the two great Angle-Saxon na-

The Librete says: "We cannot but congratulate ourselves on the good feeling shown towards us by President McKinley. France is always ready to promote nerce and industry between the two

JOHN BULL IS HALF - ROARING On the Ignoring of the Alliance Idea-Is Jealous of Germany.

London, Dec. 5.-The amount of space devoted here to President McKinley's ssage to congress evidences the wideparticularly refer to the currency declaraphasis, as in case of Germany. The Pall Mall Gazette sees in the mes-

Chamberlain's Leicister speech. The Globe thinks the document is weak in higher statesmanship, and that on foreign policy, as elsewhere, it is tinctured

The Westminster Gazette, discussing the reference to Canada says: "When discussing the relations between Great Britain and the United States, It ought always to be remembered that there are very material interests which must by dealt with on business and not on sentimental grounds. Graceful concessions are not seen in th same light by the daughter as by the mother." All the morning papers have editorials

pansion is the dominant note of the mes-Shipping subsidies are plainly eect. British ship owners and shipping firms will have to break through all rings and enter upon a new epoch of enter-

The Daily News says: "It is quite evident that the United States are to become one of the great naval powers of the Mr. Chamberlain will find but cold comfort if he reads between the lines of the message. While it urges a good understanding with all countries, it is not effusive toward our own. If it eins any-where in that way it is for the benefit of Germany, and Americans will do all in their power to make the two countries the best of friends."

The Morning Post, after noting that teleman insisted that his wife was dead, ternoon children, some of them not more | Predicts That the Cuban Declaration | President McKinley's language regardsays: "We are surprised to find his statetone of President McKinley's allusions to ments in relation to the new possessions Mexico in his message to congress was of the United States much less emphatic than those he used during the summe was received with great interest; also his and autumn in the speeches he delivered in various parts of the republic

The Standard says: "President Mc-Kinloy's language is carefully guarded on Angle-American relations. He is friendly, but does not mean to be fervid. Toward Germany, on the other hand, he is very equilal. The reference to 'entangling alnces' would probably have been omitted been delivered."

The Daily Chronicle says: "Toward Germany Mr. McKinley's friendly expressions have quite a neteworthy emphasis, and, it his tone is a shade cooler with reference to this country, we owe it to the unlucky exaggerations of Mr.

Chamberlain the best spirit in touching upon the relations between th United States and the United Kingdom. The president is lookof the American name through Latin- ing in the right direction when he constitutional system for the Philippines. To President McKinley, while the true and Insist upon a cut and dried constitution tried friends of progress and modern at this stage in the history of the Philipideas wil irejoice that the American peop pines would be less absurd than to deple have put away the temptation of ter- mand, before the war with the Boers had ritorial acquisition. They went to Cuba been fought out, that we should settle to remove the yoke of European power the future of the Transvaal in accord-

litan era of development of the United GERMAN APPRECIATION PROMPT In View of the Desire Expressed for Still Better Relations.

Borlin, Dec. 6 -- The German governm President McKinley's memage to non grees. Even the Agrarian papers, always opposed to things American EVEN FRANCE STOPS SNARLING amulginary might that the message is fair and honort. The drift of private Long Enough to Acknowledge the comment is virtually the same. In the Paris, Dec. 6.—The Journal Dec Debara timents were expressed without reserve notes that President McKinisy reterrates by members of overy shade of political that the traditional policy of the United conviction. Emperor William, it is redof him into a sent. It deevloped that the crowd at Covington, and even on train, thore were some relatives of Lashbrook ready to convey information and any artempt to source the prismanness were sent here.

Messages were not messages and place and that if anything, he selects branch that if anything, he selects the forcing missed that if anything, he selects branch that if anything, he selects that if anything, he selects that if anything, he selects branch that if anything, he selects that if anything, he selects that if anything, he selects that if anything he with the withest relative between branch that if anything he will anything he with that if anything he will have a select that if a

In Flynn's Statehood Bill Since 1896.

GREER COUNTY TAKEN IN

Strip Land Grants-Oklahoma a Judicial District.

(Special Correspondence of the Eagle.) Washington, Dec. 6.-Delegate D. T. Flynn's statehood-for-Oklahoma hill is entially the same as introduced by him in the Fifty-fourth congress. It has ome changes, however, as follows: 1-The inclusion of Greer county.

2-Granting the lands in the Cherokee outlet, known as the eastern, middle and western maline reserves, to the state of Oklahoma, to be disposed of for the benefit of charitable, penal or educational

3-Making Oklahoma a separate district for collection of internal revenue.

Of course the really important portion of the bill is that proviso which says spread interest in the document. The that the constitutional convention shail apers, in long editorials on the subject, express the consent of the state of Oktions and solace themselves with the idea or from time to time, attach all or any that the good relations between the part of the Indian Territory to the state United States and Great Britain are so of Oklahoma after the title to said lands well known as not to have required em- in the tribes now claiming the same is extinguished. Mr. Flynn will push this bill and the one for free homes in the age an unmistakable reproof of Mr. best way possible. He is quite confident

The full text of the statehood bill fol-

A bill to enable the people of Oklahoma to form a constitution and state government, and to be admitted into the union on an equal footing with the original states, Be it enacted by the senate and house

of representatives of the United States of America in congress assembled, That the inhabitants of all that part of the area of the United States now constituting the Territory of Oklahoma as at present described, namely, that section of country bounded on the north by the states of Colorado and Kansas, on the The Daily Mail says: "Commercial ex-pansion is the dominant note of the mesdian Territory, and on the west by the blisted at. If congress carries these into state of Texas and the Territory of New Mexico, may become the state of Oklahoma is hereinafter provided. Sec. 2. That all persons who are quali-

fied by the laws of said territory to vote

for representatives to the legislative as

vote for and choose delegates to form a

convention in said territory; and the qualifications for delegates to such convention shall be such as by the laws of said territory persons are required to possess to be eligible to the legislative assembly thereof; and the aforesaid delegates to form said convention shall be sixty-nine in number and shall be appor tioned among the several counties within the limits of the proposed state as follows: Beaver county, one delegates; Biaine county, two delegates; Canadian four delegates; G county, one delegate; Garfield county, five delegates; Grant county, four delegates; Kay scounty, five delegates; Kingfisher county, five delegates; Lincoln county, four delegates; Logan county, seven delegates; Noble county, three delegates; Oklahoma coun ty, six delegates; Payne county, four delegates; Pawnee county, two delegates Pottawatomie county, four delegates; Washita county, one delegate; Green county, two delegates; Wood county, five delegates; Woodward county, one delegate and Roger Mills, Day, and D coun ties, one delegate: Provided, That if the Wichita Indian reservation or the Klowa and Comanche reservation shall be opened to settlement previous to the convention provided for in this act, the Wichita reservation shall be entitled to elect one delegate, and the Klowa and Comanche reservation three delegates, and the governor of said territory shall. by proclamation, order an election of the delegate aforesaid, in said territory, to be held on the sixth Tuesday after the passage of this act, excluding the day of the passage of this act in case it should be passed on Tuesday, which proclamation shall be issued within fifteen days after the passage of this act; and such elecmade the result ascertained, and the certificates to persons elected to such convention issued, in the same manner as is prescribed by the laws of the said members of the legislature. All persons esident in said proposed state who are unlified voters of said territory, as here provided, shall be entitled to vote oon the ratification or rejection of the constitution, under such rules and regu-Sec. 2. That the delegates to the gor

scribe not in conflict with this net. ention thus elected shall meet at the the election returns, and a copy wat of government of said territory on the fifth Tuesday after their election, excluding the day of election in case such day shall be Tossday, and, after organ ization, shall declare, on behalf of the people of said proposed state, that they States; whereupon the said convention form a constitution and state stitution shall be republican in form, and make no disfinction in civil or political rights on account of race or color, excopt as to Indians not taxed; and not be United States and the principles of the Declaration of Independence, And said convention shall provide by ordinance. United States and the people of said States. And the said representatives to

First That perfect toleration of religious sentiment shall be secured, and for in said constitution, may be elected on becauser, is not regarded as slarming that no inhabitant of said state shall ever be molested in person or property

said proposed sixte do agree and declare that they will furever disclaim all right public lands lying within the boundaries said timits owned or held by any Indian tribe and that intil the time thereto.

BULLETIN OF The Michita Daily Engle. Wichita, Wednesday, December 6, 1899

Weather for Wichita Today: Pair; cooler; westerly winds IMPORTANT NEWS OF TODAY

Comments on the Message Flynn's Statchood Bill That Surrender Story Doubted

1. Kentuckians Burn a Negro

2. Grimes on Oklahoma Politics Conneil Grove Lands Sold

3. Wichita Livestock Markets Review of the Grain Markets Wall Street Stock Circular

5. Take-Off on Street Fair Geo, Stokes' Queer Their

6. Musselman and Hatton in Paris For Livestock Transportation

8. Pops and Kausans in Congress Washington's Death Centennary

shall have been extinguished by the

United States the same shall remain under the jurisdiction and control of the ongress of the United States; that land belonging to citizens of the United States residing without the limits of said state shall never be taxed at a higher rate than the lands belonging to the residents thereof; that no taxes shall be imposed by the state on lands or property belonging to or which may hereafter be purchased by the United States or reserved for its use. But nothing herein. in the ordinances herein provided for, shall preclude the said state from taxing as other lands are taxed any lands owned or held by any Indian web has severed his tribal relations and has obtained from the United States or from any person a title thereto by patent or other grant, save and except such lands as have been or may be granted to any gress, containing a provision exempting the land thus granted from taxation; but day cabled the war department that he such ordinance shall provide that all has had no word from General Young such lands shall be exempt from taxation for a week. This is taken to indicate vention provided for herein shall, by ordinance irrevocable, express the consent of the state of Oklahoma that congress may ut any time, or from time to time, attach all or any part of the Indian Territory to the state of Okiahoma after title to said lands is extinguished feet to taxation

sumed and paid by said state.

sembly thereof are hereby authorized to not preclude the teaching of other lan- darkness; severe etreet fighting ensued,

guares in said public schools. Section 4.-That in case a constitution leaving behind 40 dead, 22 prise and state government shall be formed in cluding many officers, and 34 rifes; now compliance with the provisions of this act. on outskirts entrenching. Pages: says the convention forming the same shall can hold out indefinitely; plenty rations vals by ordinance for submitting sold and ammunition. His lass eight sollated constitution to the people of said state men killed, three wounded. One had for its ratification or rejection, at on eleis dred sixty men now being transported tion to be held at a time fixed in said from San Sabian to his raitef. Young ordinance, at which election the qualified must be in vicinity with large force."

Wanila, Dec. 6 of 55 p. m.i.—Colonel Pardirectly for or against the proposed con- ker of the Forty fifth infanity, command twenty days after the date of said elec- announced by a force of incurrence. The dent of said convention and two other men, many of whom shared in the first sald convention at the time of the adopt- the morning and lasted until 8 o'cleck ion by it of said constitution, which said The Filipines were estimated receipt of said returns canvass the same; was from house to house and almost and if a majority of the legal votes cost from hand to hand. Colonet Purket ration, the commission shall certify the result to the president of the United stand handled a rife during the utlack States, together with a statement of the ticles or prospositions, and a copy of sale constitution, articles, propositions, and ordinances. And If the constitution and government of said proposed state are retwenty days from the receipt of the certhe statement of the votes cast thereon admitted by congress into the union, under and by virtue of this act on an equal footing with the original states from and after the date of said proclamation. It shall be the duty of said commission

ticles, propositions, and endinances, and ant issue in the senatorial race. tion with the secretary of the territory to be forwarded and turned over to the

Section 5.- That the sum of \$5000, or so much thereof as may be necessary. herely appropriated, out of any money in the treasury not otherwise appropriated for defraying the expenses of said election and convention, and for the payment of the members thereof, under the same rules and regulations, and at the races, as are now provided by law for the payment of the territorial legislature. Section 6.- That until the next gets census, or until otherwise provided by faw, the said state of Oxiahuma shall b entitled to two representatives in the the Fifty-sixth congress, together with the same day of the election for the rati-Scatter or rejection of the constitution and until said officers are slocked and scitution, and the said state is admired into the union, the ferritorial officers shall be held during the last week of August, respective offices in said incritory,

Section 7-That upon the admiration of said state fato the union, sections norm-(Continued on Second Page)

To Surrender to Wildman Aguinaldo May Be.

BUT THE ADMINISTRATION

Believes the Report Is an Old Fake Revived-

NOT A WORD FROM YOUNG

For a Whole Week, But No Alarm Is Felt. Sick American Soldiers Sail Into a Fight at Vigan.

Washington, Dec. 6.-Relative to the rumor from Hong Kong that Agumaldo is willing to surrender to United States though the consul himself has cherished that belief for some months past, the gavernment there has been without any assurance of the soundness of his con clusion. Mr. Wildman is not the only official representing the United States in the far east who has expressed confidence in his ability to persuade Agultaaldo to crase hostlittles, but for some reason the administration has always been somewhat skeptical as to these vidertakings. This report from Hong Keng is believed to be nothing more than a revival of some of the old rumors

NO NEWS OF YOUNG FOR A WEEK Desperate Fight at Vignu. Sick Americans Engaging Camely. Washington, Dec. 4.—General Otta to

by said state so long and to such extent that Young is continuing his hot pursuit as such act of congress may prescribe; of Aguinaldo and is pressably in a coun-Provided. Thata the constitutional concouriers. General Otts' dispatch, which follows, also gives an official account of Lieutenant Colonel Parker's engagement at Vigun: "General Young, with thirteen companies infantry and nine troops of cavalry not heard from since 29th ulliin the tribes now claiming the same, and mo. He was then about twenty miles the same assigned in severalty and sub- south of Vigan and most of troops march ing to his support, but then had with Thidr-That the debts and Bublittes of him three troops cavalry, battallon of said territory of Oklahoma shall be as- Thirty-third infantry sent by boat to Vigan to reinforce navy there. Lieuten Fourth-That provision shall be made ant Colonel Parker, Posty-fifth, reports for the establishment and maintenance of from Vigan 5th instant that he has not a system of public schools, which shall be heard from Young for a week. Instaropen to all the children of said state and genis 300 strong made attack on his force, free from sectarian control; and said consisting B company and his sick and schools shall always be conducted in footsore men Thirty-third infantry, at 4 English: Provided, That this act shall o'clock morning sth, eptering efty in continued four hours; enemy driven out,

stitution, and for or against any provin-fens separately submitted. The returns when thus place was ariseased Monday, of said election shall be made within December 4 mot fast night, as previously tion to a commission of three members of American force consisted of company is sail convention, composed of the presi- of the Thirty-third regiment, and is sick members who shall be appointed by the artack, which was made at a o'clock to commission shall within six days after the numbered about 500 men. The fighting on that question shall be for the constistickers. Every man who was able to

votes cost berson, and upon separas ar- GOVERNOR JONES OF ARKANSAS Enters a Senatorial Fight on a Pro-Expansion Platform.

Little Book, Ark., Dec. 6 - A stir has publican in form, and if the provisions in come in Arkaneas political circles by the this act have been compiled with in the announcement roday that Governor Jones. formation thereof, it shall be the duty of who is a candidate for the United Status the president of the United Styles, within | Mnate to succeed Senator Derry, his come out strongly in favor of expansion tificate of the result of said election and He has heretofore teen committed an opponent of that policy, along with Souther and a copy of said constitution, to issue Berry, who is a candidate for re-election. his proclamation announting the result Governor Jones stated in an interstow naof said election, and thereupon the pro- day that the unly salvation for the southposed state of Oklahoma shall be deemed sets states in the expansion of commerce by the opening of new markets in Asia for southern products, and that by similer to maintain and protect such some merce the Philippines must be received by the United States. However, Jos attitude makes expansion the profession

GORDON TRIED IT ONCE HIMSELF And No Longer Favors the Healing Bown of the Fing.

Minneapella, Minn., Lov. 6.—General John Ji, Gordon of Georgia, now and for the past ten years commander-to-color of the Confederate Veteraux of America made a decisration on the Philippine les go ent to the men who are fighting under the stars and stripes, whorever they are, and I was not in forms of pulling the fing down. I guess that shows where I stand."

Pope Suffers From a Cold.

Borne, Dic. 6-The pape in suffering om a sudden cold and experiences some bonse of representatives of the United difficulty in breatiday. For Lappost his physicism, has redered him to keep his ted, and the usual authorses have been the governor and other officers provided suspended. The condition of his hottness,

> Chicago, Dec. 6-The national round of the Grand Army of the Republic desided today that the next receips will

Stock Exchange Seat \$40,000 New York, Dec &-A cent in the New York stock exchange was today said for

16,000, the highest price ever pake